nant will be the star to represent the Coast.

THE women's national lawn tennis championship tournament in singles, doubles and

Club, at St. Martins to-morrow, will find about eighty players competing for the honors in the singles, now held by Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, who will not defend her title this year. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, three times former champion; Miss Marion Zinderstein, national clay court title holder, and Miss Eleanor Goss, No. 2 on

the ranking list, will be the strongest contenders from the East, while Miss Eleanor Ten-

mixed doubles, which begins on the historic turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket

Salmon Filly, With Keogh Up, Takes Classic by Half Length

Star Voter Finishes Second and Grey Lag Third in Big Race at Beimont; Prudery, Favorite, Is Seventh; Super Horse in Front by 20 Lengths

By W. J. Macbeth

Walter J. Salmon's chestnut filly Step Lightly, a two-year-old daughter of Ultimus-Tripping, won the thirty-first running of the historic Futurity at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. Admirably piloted throughout the six furlongs straightaway by the veteran Frankie Keogh this chestnut flash, held at 12 to 1, rolled through the final furlong with all the resolution of a Man o' War, and outgamed for the rich prize as fine a field of juveniles as ever went to the post for the most revered guerdon of the American turf.

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He two years ago.

There is no doubt Man o' War, had There is no doubt Man o' War, had those who own him so desired, could have made He's record look as obsolete as a coat of chain mail—a relic of the antiques, in fact. Clarence Kummer, who had the leg up on the superhourse, was instructed by Trainer Louis Feustel not to try for any records; Messrs. Riddle and Feustel were content to stand on the great colt's record-breaking performance in the Lawrence Realization at a mile and five furlongs of the previous Saturday.

But there was no holding Man o' War, that's all. He was full of running and he gave Kummer such a fight in that first mile that he tired out the jeckey, took his own head, and shat-

lockey, took his own head, and shat-tered the American record by three and a fifth seconds anyhow. Slow Pace at Start

It is doubtful if there ever has been a more soul-stirring Futurity run than that of 1920. A sixteenth from home, with the leaders hooked up in a death grapple in which every thoroughbred and every rider was putting everything he had in the effort, any one of four or five might hope for the fame and riches that attach to a Futurity victory. Almost to the very wire the issue hung in the balance, with the palpitating stands rocking in frenzy to each succeeding stride of the cavalcade. It was as pretty a spectacle as is possible

where few can see anything, anyhow, till the horses reach the quarter pole.

Mr. Salmon's filly sprinted the three quarters of a mile in the very commendable time of 1:121-5. Her great rush through that last eighth carried her to a half length victory over. J. K. L. Ross's coit, Star Voter, and the filly won going away. Max Hirsch's Grey Lag was third, a half length beind Star Voter. Grey Lag, which ran a remarkather race after a very disadvantageous start, took third money by a nod from R. T. Wilson's Kirklevington.

The rest of the field was strung out for a sixteenth of a mile or more. Larry Waterbury's Our Boots, which was practically left at the post, was pulled up right after the start.

Prudery, the highly regarded filly of flarry Payne Whitney, which was considered a dead moral certainty by students of form and whose presence with Crocus in the Whitney colors made that entry an odds-on choice at 3 to 5, in the field of eighteen, was a very much discredited miss when it was all over. Prudery, off well enough, after racing prominently until the pinch came, tailed off to nothing, and was seventh in the field as it flashed past the judges.

Dodge Man o' War Race

Leaving the Futurity for a few moments, let us whisper that Man o' War came out in the Jockey Club Stakes, at a mile and a half, to engage the horses of all ages, for the first time in kis career. But there were no horses of all ages, for the first time in kis career. But there were no horses of all ages, to meet him.

The Sir Bartons and Exterminators and Naturalists all ducked this

Racing Summaries

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, SEPTEMBER 11

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST 874 FIRST RACE-Claiming: for three-year-olds and upward: purse, \$1,000. | TRST RACE—Claiming: for three-year-olds and upw longs main course. Start good: won casity: place g. by Burgomaster—Antipathy. Owner. J. L. Price. Trainmer. Starter. Wt. P.P. St. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \frac{1}{2}\$ \frac{ 875 SECOND RACE-THE CORINTHIAN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward: purse, \$2,500. About two miles and a hair.
Time, 5:27. Winner, b. g., by King James-Princess Nettle.

Owner, J. E. Widoner, Trainer, J.

Slow Pace at Start

That Kummer wasn't trying for a record was evidenced by the slow pace throughout the first mile. This was raced in 1:39 flat; last Saturday in his trial at a mile and five furlongs Man o' War reeled off the opening mile in 1:38%. But throughout the last half mile of yesterday's race Man o' War reeled his stride and though hard held throughout, romped the distance in 0:49%.

Ambrose, too, had his riding instructions also. Evidently he was told not to tail four benefits and the honeyard, as other Whitney three-year-olds had done in chasing Man o' War. Ambrose was either fooled by the allow Damask to race himself into the honeyard, as other Whitney three-year-olds had done in chasing for at the end of the mile he was trailing by fifteen lengths. And he continued to trail further the further the race went. Though at that Damask was far from discredited. He ran a race that might have worried any three-year-old but Man o' War.

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Society Out in Porce

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Dorcas closed fast through the last furioug and art up in the last jump. Liola weakened right at the end. Favour stopped at the head of the stretch.

879 SIXTH RACE—Selling; for two-year-colds; purse, \$1.000. Six furiongs, straight. Start good: When driving; share same. Time. 1 13 1-5. Winner, br. g., by Chuctanunds—Little Fraud. Index. States and effect which patronize the club-bouse was concerned. Everybody who is anybody in social circles in New form and environs was on hand for what seemed feest the states of the state of the state furious and the last furious and the last furious and won going away. Sammy Jay showed species was carried.

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MARION ZINDERSTEIN. a mile and a half, to engage the horse of the first time in kill of agree to meet him.

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Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE _

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There is a general impression aboard that the duffer is always erratic and the star is nearly always consistent.

This impression is replete with a sadly mottled border.

There is no other game where over the game. For this reason the ideal in the game. For this reason the ideal in the game. Third set would call for well trapped fair ways—where one can see all the traps and well-bunkers greens, where one can see all the bunkers and note the location of the pin.

In the same way the distances would favor the long, straight hitters—which is to say that the finest tests in golf are the holes that call for a good drive and a full iron or perhaps a brassic and Mrs. Ream Leachman defeated Miss Corrine Gould and Miss Margaret Davis by a score of 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Here is a variance of 13 strokes for 18 holes by one of the finest amateurs in the game—one who is not only blessed by rare skill, but also by an unruffled serenity in his play.

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Part of this is due to the rolling, baffling nature of the greens, wherein luck can play no small part.

But this isn't the only reason—or the only instance. We have Abe Mitchell taking a 71 in one round at Deal in the British open, and an 84 the next. We have Hagen whose normal game is around 74, finishing with an 85 at Deal. And there is Jock Hutchinson. One week Jock even failst to qualify in the P. G. A. championship. Later, through one or two descriptions and the chosen course of the Bayside the reday afternoon.

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States open.

Bob Gardner, after a fine round of golf the day before, is beaten by an 85 when he steps out the next day 85 when he steps out the next day by George Lyon, of Canada, in the international matches

Human Nature vs. Golf Courses Human nature is full of outlandish tricks. One day every stroke comes off properly. The next day everything is

spoing and where his approach should be made.

In the same way there should be no sudden or abrupt rolls through the fairway, and certainly no sudden or abrupt rolls or dips upon the putting green.

This would not mean the abolition of rolling greens. But it would do away with the over-doing of the billowy surface, where mashie shots may drop dead against a bank or jump fifty fet further on after striking a down slope. Human nature is very close to being fixed in its many variations. Which is to say that human, nature is always going to be constantly unconstant. There is bound to be a lot of luck in whether you meet an opponent when you are is bound to be a lot of luck in whether you meet an opponent when you are as alyour off.

But to meet this each championship

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Variations
Only a few days ago in the international matches over the Engineers' course Francis Ouimet had a 71 in his morning round.

A few lours later, in the afternoon over the time course, he had an 84. Here is a variance of 13 strokes for 18 holes by one of the finest amateurs in the game—one who is not only

Belmont Park Entries

labored.

Knowing this, it is our contention that the ideal golf course should be as free from tricks as it is possible to lay one out.

On the ideal course there should be no blind shots, either from the tee or approaching the green.

Each hole should be laid out so that the golfer can see where his drive is going and where his approach should be made.

| MONDAY | MONDAY | FIRST RACE—Two-year-old filles; fourlongs: straight loss: straig

Ted "Kid" Lewis, welterweight and niddleweight champion of Europe, was

Mrs. Mallory Wins

Chaplin Displays

Carpentier to Arrive

In the doubles Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. Ream Leachman defeated Miss Corrine Gould and Miss Margaret Davis by a score of 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Milky Way Beats Taurus

In Close Yacht Race

A light northeast breeze greeted the skippers of eleven yachts that sailed in the last of the regularly scheduled races over the course of the Bayside

To-morrow for Bout Ingra. M. Left back. T. Stark. Bight halfback Champion of Europe, will arrive here on board the French liner La Lorraine to-morrow morning. According to a wireless message received by Tex O'Rourke, matchmaker of the International Sporting Club, Carpentier is in excellent health and is anxious to begin training immediately upon his arrival here. The International Sporting Club, Carpentier is in excellent health and is anxious to begin training immediately upon his arrival here. The International Sporting Club has arranged a reception in

rival here. The International Sport-ing Club has arranged a reception in Carpentier's honor at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday noon.
O'Rourke announced that all arrangements for Carpentier's training had been completed. Georges will spend been completed. Georges will spend the first ten days, after his arrival at the first ten days, after his arrival at Jack Curley's place in Great Neck, L. 1. Then it is planned to have him go to Summit, N. J., where he will be put in charge of Joe Jeanette.

Battling Levinsky, who is to be Carpentier's opponent at Ebbets Field on October 12, is hard at work preparing for the hout.

extreme care to the selection of a championship course for both the amateur and the open and should select the chosen courses at least eighteen months or two years in advance. The Engineers', being a new course, had scant time in which to prepare, despite the heroic efforts of its officials.

Golf is moving forward with amazing rapidity and the annual championships will develop greater and greater interest with better and better fields. The game promises to develop growing international interest from year to year, which means a more insistent call for a fair, hard test.

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PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Pete O'Hara, the Irish professional of Sheckamaxon, N. J., and Carl Anderson, homebred professional, by a score of 3 to 2 to-day defeated George Smith, Scotch professional, and Charles Adams, a local professional, at golf on the new links of the Port Jervis Golf Club. G. E. Pierson also won the club handicap with a net score of 68, and C. H. Dascomb was second, with a 70 net. In the ball sweepstakes Henry J. Cochran, G. E. iPerson, Albert I. Codington and C. H. Dascomb were tied for first place with a 71 net.

The qualifying round for the fall championship, the first eight to qualify, were the feature event at the Hydewood Golf Club, North Plainfield, today.

Widgeon Sails Home First RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 11.—In the tenth race for the season cup sailed to-day for knockabouts of the Rumson Country Club, Andrew V. Stout's Widgeon, finished a winner. The Bird class event for the season cup was won by James C. Auchincloss's Auk.

Goldstein To Box Smith Southern Association

Little Rock, 5; Chattaneoga, 3 (1st).

Little Rock, 6; Chattaneoga, 4 (2d).

New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 1.

Mobile, 4; Atlants, 3.

Memphis, 8; Machville, 4.

Courtney, and Tony De Oro,

Troch Leader Of Trapshots For This Year

Vancouver Champion Also Makes Longest Straight Run With String of 319

The official list of averages of all

The official list of averages of all trap shooters, amateurs and professionals, who had shot at 1,500 or more registered targets during the present season, compiled from reports of registered tournaments received by the American Trapshooting Association up to August 31, shows that two anateurs and three professionals are credited with averages of 97 per cent or better. Frank M. Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., has gone to the front among the amateurs and shows on a crage of 9727 for 6.550 targets shot at Sines the above figures were compiled he has recorded what is the longest straight run made by any amateur in 1920, viz. 319 straight at the Canadian International Exposition tournament at Toronto on September 1, 2 and 3. On September 2 he broke every one of 200 targets on the program.

Fred Harlow, of Newark, Ohio, is next to Truch, with an average of .9715 for 2,850 targets shot at. G. A. Gunning, Colorado's state champion, is in third place, with .9684 for the 2,475 targets he has shot at this year. Mark Arie, of Champaign. Ill., wanner of the Olympic championship at Antwerp, is in sixth place, while Frank Wright, of Buffalo, N. y., who at Ceveland on August 24 last won the American amateur championship at single largets for the second consecutive year, is forty-eighth on the list, with an average of just under 95 per cent for 1,920 targets shot at.

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The three professionals with averages of 97 per cent or better are: Guy Ward, Alton, Ill., 9726 on 6,425 targets;

J. R. Jahn, Long Grove, Iowa, 9707 on 4,610 targets, and Jay R. Graham, Ingleside, Ill., an even 93 per cent on 4,910 targets.

Skill With Gloves
Against Ted I

From Miss Goss
In Tennis Final

Mrs. Franklin J. Mallory, who as Miss Molla Bjurstedt won the national championship three times, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss in the invitation tennis tournament at the Country Club of Westchester yesterday by a score of 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

It was the second time in two weeks that the former champion came out on top in tournaments wherein the stars of the country, ready for the approaching national titular event, competed. Mrs. Mallory essayed her usual back court game, which proved quite effective against that of Miss Goss, who came up to the net quite often.

The point score:

Mrs. Mallory ... 3 2 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—33—6 Miss Goss ... 5 4 1 0 3 1 0 5 0—19—3

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the soccer season of 120-21 will be ushered in to-day at Clarke's Athletic Field, Kearny, N. J., when selected teams picked from the national league representing New York and Pennsylvania vs. New Jersey will clash at 3 p. m. The players selected follow: New Jersey. Position. New York and Pa-Parkinson. Goal Wilson Ingra. m. Left back. Ferguson Ingra. M. Left halfback. Long Ford. Outside right. McKelvy A. Stark. Inside right. McGuire Richardson. Centre Wackenas Ward. Inside left. Hittal

Young to Coach Hamilton Schuyler Young, for the last three years coach of the championship eleven of the Allen Military School, Boston, which met and defeated the team representing Hamilton Institute last fail, has signified his willingness to come to New York and take charge of the football work of Hamilton this season.

Dempsey Signs for Brennan Jack Dempsey will make his first ring appearance here in years at Madison Square Garden on October 1 against Bill Brennan. The men will meet in a fifteen-round decision contest. The final negotiations for the match were

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